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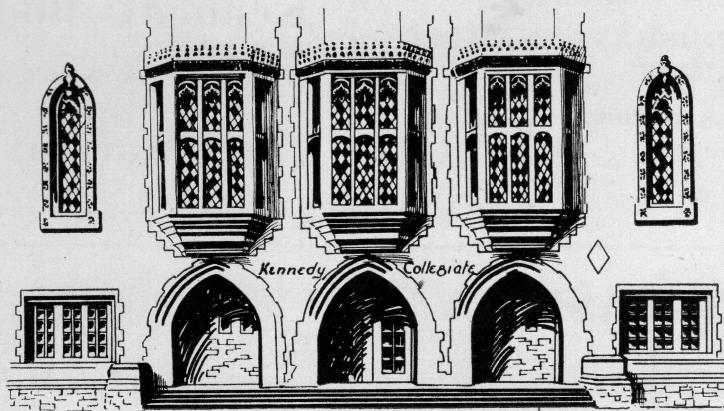
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## FOREWORD

—The Editor.

This year, Kennedy has given up many of her traditions — football, the school play, the Spring dance—as a part of her War Effort. But for the unrelenting work and determined spirits of a number of students, the fourth publication of the Kencoll would have been another of these sacrifices. We, who have spent our time on this book, have done it to give you, the student body, something for the wonderful school spirit which you have shown despite the restricted calendar of extra-curricular activities.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to our principal, Mr. Gilbert, and to Mr. Riggs and Mr. Brown, without whose help and timely suggestions our magazine could not have been published. We offer special thanks to the Forum for its financial backing, and to Alex Newell, and his assistants, for their excellent management of the business affairs of the book.

It is with much pride that we present this edition of the Kencoll for your approval, and we hope that it will bring to you as much pleasure as it has to the members of the staff.



## TO THE STUDENTS

With the school year quickly drawing to a close, it is time to look back over the past activities held in the school during that time.

I would like to take this opportunity to express the thanks of the Forum to the students for the way in which they supported their teams in spite of the discontinuance of football. Although you have done well in your support, you can and must do better. I venture to say that there were students in this school who had never seen any of their teams in action until the Seniors'—Teachers' basketball game. If you had put yourself out just once, you would have been surprised at the amount of wholesome fun and excitement there is in a good hockey or basketball game. Next year, resolve to support your teams one hundred per cent better than you did this year.

On many occasions, I have been asked this question by different students:

"What good is the Forum?" With the remaining space I shall attempt to enumerate some of the achievements of the Forum.

It was through the efforts of your Forum of three years ago that you may now use a Theatre Card. This magazine which you now enjoy would have been impossible without the Forum's financial backing. While on the subject of the magazine allow me to take this opportunity to congratulate Mary Bergoine, editor, and Alex Newell, business manager, along with the rest of

the staff for their untiring efforts in putting out this very good year book.

The Tea Dances, the Commencement Dance and the K-Hop were planned by the Social Committee of the Forum. Johnny Mills and Gladys Sutton were the chairmen. These two are to be commended for their excellent work.

You have at your disposal, this year, fifteen badminton raquets and comparatively few of you have availed yourselves of the opportunity of playing this game. These were supplied you at the suggestion of the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Committees of which Jack Kelly and Claire Back were chairmen.

You have enjoyed Literary Meetings of exceptional calibre this year—Margaret McCreery was the chairman of that committee.

The posters that announced coming events such as games and dances were put out by the Altiora Peto Committee under the leadership of George Burns.

I should like, also, to thank Mr. Knapp, our Forum advisor, who, when stormy sessions arose, diplomatically averted the heated discussions by offering timely suggestions.

In conclusion, I caution you to remember that the Forum belongs to YOU. It can continue to function only with YOUR support. Interest yourself in the activities it sponsors and thus make your life at Kennedy Collegiate more than just a daily routine.—KEN JACOBS, Forum President.

## KENNEDY COLLEGIATE'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR EFFORT

Summarized by our Principal

The war has had a marked effect on all school activities. There has been a very noticeable drop in school attendance. In September, 1939, there were 1015 students enrolled, but in September, 1942, the number had dropped to 800. Many of the boys who were at school in 1939 are in the military forces today. The great number of former students who have enlisted have been the pulse of our war effort.

The Honour Roll, which has been compiled by Mr. Downey, now includes the names of 710 former students and teachers, and more names are being added to it daily.

Since this school opened in 1929, approximately 2145 boys have been registered, and about one third of these are now in the armed forces. At present 12 boys who have enlisted are still attending the school and will continue until called up some time in April, May or June.

The student body and teachers have been helping the war effort in many ways. Letters have been sent to every member of the forces and cigarettes have been sent, from time to time, to the boys overseas and to the prisoners of war.

Defence training was started for the boys of our school near the end of 1941 and continued into the Spring of 1942. While the boys took this work, the girls were given the choice of knitting or taking War Emergency classes. Miss Stewart

supervised the knitting and Mrs. Sills the War Emergency classes. The other women teachers assisted both. About two hundred girls were in each group. The wool for knitting was supplied by the Red Cross, or bought from funds raised by the students themselves.

The War Emergency classes received Red Cross certificates.

In September of this year, the Department of Education established Defence Training classes for both boys and girls. Since then, our girls have not done as much knitting and this has been done mostly out of school hours and with wool supplied by the school. The finished articles are given to the Red Cross.

The raising of funds was carried out in several ways. The greatest amount of money was raised by the students' bringing in 100,190 lbs. of salvage. Other sources of revenue were from gifts, collections, dances and basketball games.

Much food, clothing and many other articles of comfort were put in Ditty Bags for the merchant marine at Christmas time. Miss Stewart supervised this activity for the Navy League.

Collections were taken for Navy Day, Poppy Day and for the Blind.

Posters were made to advertise the War Savings Certificates and stamps. A steady sale of War Savings Stamps has been going on for over two years. The form buying the greatest number of stamps each week receives an honour banner for the week.

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# EDITORIAL

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## OUR TIMES AS VIEWED BY FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mr. Fred Snider, Board of Education

Some periods in history stand out as times of unusual advance and accomplishment. In the history of England, what we know as the Elizabethan period was such an era. It was a time when great writers like Spenser and Shakespeare lived and wrote. It was a time that produced adventurous sailors and discoverers like Sir Francis Drake and Sir Humphrey Gilbert. It was the time when through the defeat of The Spanish Armada England gained the title "Mistress of the Seas." and we refer to that period still as the "Spacious Days of Queen Elizabeth."

In the centuries that are to come, the first half of the twentieth century, will also be thought of as an outstanding period in the history of the world. During these fifty years, science has brought to the use of man a long list of wonderful gifts. The coming of the automobile and the aeroplane has revolutionized transportation. The perfection of the telephone and the coming of wireless and the radio have made the world one neighborhood.

Then too the first half of the twentieth century witnessed the two greatest wars in the long history of mankind. At the conclusion of World War I, most men vainly hoped that never again would there be serious international conflict. But an aggressive dictator at the head of a nation of self-styled super men willed otherwise and the last decade of the first half of the twentieth century is witnessing war on a far vaster scale than even World War I.

The same decade will undoubtedly witness the coming of peace, and we are all hoping the coming of a better world. The Atlantic Charter, President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, and The Beveridge Report outline such a world. Man has already solved the problems of production for the needs of the world but has failed to solve the problem of a just distribution of what has been produced and this problem must be solved.

In the bringing about of a better world the students now in our Collegiate Institutes must take a large part. They are receiving an intellectual training, a cultural training and a character training that fit them for leadership and they are not afraid to venture on new trails.

Let us hope that as succeeding generations look back at the period in which we are living that they may think of it not only as a period of great advance in science and of two mighty wars but also as a period when much was done to solve the vexing social and economic problems that have marred our times.

## SPIRITUAL PRIORITIES

H/Capt. the Rev. R. Charles Brown, M.A.

This is the hour of man's greatest inhumanity to man. We stand, as it were, at civilization's bedside, not knowing for sure (whatever our FAITH may be) whether we witness the death throes of an incurable patient or the labour pains of a braver new world that is struggling to be born. By a kind of paradox we stand as spectators at that bedside, yet at the same time, are upon that bed inextricably identified with the suffering patient.

Now, in every moment of crisis there are certain imperatives of thought and action the following of which makes the difference between order and chaos, between life and death. We are committed as a people to the examination and adoption of those imperatives which will give, to a chaotic world, order and life. As Christian citizens we are always the hosts of a twofold allegiance—to the Cross and to the Flag. Unhappily, when we are Christian citizens in a warring world, we are the sharp and urgent meeting ground of the conflict between this dual allegiance AND lesser loyalties in our lives, the most heinous of which is Self and Selfishness. Whether we wish it or not the conflict is there and we ourselves are the most variable and vital factors in that conflict. From this consideration stems the necessity for us to give PRIORITY to certain principles and loyalties.

First among these is the priority of God. No thinking man can deny that the world has in the mass forgotten God. Thousands positively deny Him, defy Him or are purely indifferent to Him. To thousands He is at best a distant ally to be called in when trouble comes. Other loyalties have priority. This must be corrected. The Babel Tower of Materialism has come crashing down. Our hope lies in the rediscovery of God and our identification with His will and purposes. The



priority of God has always been, whether we admit it or not, and men have always suffered grossly whenever they have not admitted it. The record of history reveals that, when the great empires forgot God's priority, in that moment began their decline and fall.

Secondly we name the priority of the Moral Law. Four evils have attended the fall of the world's great empires—increase of divorce, breakdown of morals, shattering of family life as such and bestiality in the sports life of the people. Study the facts about divorce, illegitimacy and social disease in this century. Observe what industrialization and urbanization of our life has accomplished in the breakdown of family life. Note the chart of juvenile delinquency and crime. Test the "win or else" mood of much of our sports life. Then remember the Moral Law is just as innate in this universe as the Law of Gravity. No man ever yet broke a law; he violated the law and the law broke him. As individuals and a nation we must seek from God the moral courage and spiritual stamina to accede gladly to the inevitable priority of the Moral Law.

The recognition and adoption of these spiritual priorities will alone enable us to raise up a generation of youth fit and able to people and maintain a peaceable world. To that high purpose let us commit ourselves with every fibre of our being.

#### RED CROSS SOCIETY

**Mrs. W. R. Campbell, National Chairman Women's War Work Committee, Canadian Red Cross Society.**

In a world, full of the horrors of a war which touches the lives of old and young alike and which makes us all conscious of the importance and the need of self-sacrificing service for our country and the United Nations, Red Cross offers an opportunity unique in many aspects. There are a few things worth remembering about this organization which are interesting and helpful—perhaps the most important is the charter under which all its work is accomplished: "In peace or war to carry on and assist in work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of sufferings."

The organization is not local nor is it only National but it is International, with National Bodies in practically every country. It knows no boundaries or divisions of race, color or creed. The crimson cross on a field of white means to the whole world mercy and succor and is a symbol of the brotherhood of man. To many weary refugees fleeing from the tyrants who have devastated their homelands this flag is the only familiar thing they recognize on arrival in a new country and it seems to provide a real welcome. In other words its meaning is the same in Poland or Canada, Greece or the United States, Russia or England. Well do the sick and the wounded and the captives know its value. It stands for good citizenship too in all the full meaning of that phrase.

Thousands of boys and girls have become members of the Junior Red Cross and are learning through its programme to fit themselves to be healthy, happy people trained in good health habits, with knowledge of home nursing and first aid and are giving wonderful assistance to adult branches in their communities—carrying on an excellent job of their own, too. Canadian Junior Red Cross members support fourteen war nurseries in Britain for children five years and under, have supplied \$43,000 worth of musical instruments to British prisoners of war, scribblers, lead pencils, etc. for the same purpose, have supplied mobile kitchens and ambulances and have made thousands of garments for the men in the services and for bomb victims.

Young Canadians of school age, Red Cross needs your understanding support—Be a Red Cross Crusader.

#### KENNEDY COLLEGIATE CADET CORPS

Now that winter has gone the cadets are again drilling regularly three times a week. Under the able leadership of Mr. Wills and the splendid co-operation of the students, the corps is on the way to another successful year. With the guidance of Mr. Downey all the members of the Bugle Band are working diligently to surpass their previously established fame and recognition. The Signal Corps and Ambulance Corps under Mr. Beckett and Mr. Thomson respectively are also deserving of a great deal of credit. There is, too, a greater interest in the rifle ranges with Mr. Lowden as instructor.

In the report of last year's inspection, Kennedy ranked ninth for Military District No. 1 with 82.5 points. Major Aitken, the inspecting officer, especially congratulated the corps on their steadiness during the pouring rain. He made special mention of the Bugle Band and classified several other phases of the inspection as 'very good'.

Because of the affiliation of the Cadet Corps with the Essex Scottish battalion a new plan has been adopted by which fifteen boys from our school have received special training at the armouries twice a week during March and April. In addition to basic training these boys have received instruction on the rifle, Bren gun, Reising sub-machine gun and general military deportment. The students who attended these classes appreciated the privileges and feel that it is a worth while and helpful system.

The cadets who attended the summer camp at Thames Valley last year lived in typical army fashion for a few days. Even the rising at six o'clock and the odd assignment of K.P. duty did not dampen their spirits. Instructions which were given on field guns, field craft etc., are only available at such camps. The next camp being the second year will be beneficial and interesting; and as many boys as possible should avail themselves of the opportunity of attending. The camp this year will be from June 28 to July 7.





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#### ORATORICAL CONTEST

This year Kennedy Collegiate has far surpassed herself in the results of the Oratorical Contest. Connie Croll and Sidney Eisen brought the Junior Girl's and Junior Boy's Shields to our school for their fine talks on "Canada's Burma Road" and "Modern Methods of Fighting Disease." The Senior Girl's representative, Myricyl Milligan, gained second place when she spoke on "Pioneer Women." To Hugh Roberts the Senior Boy's representative, goes much credit for his splendid presentation of the topic "Radium."

May the coming years bring many more fine orators to win laurels for dear old Kennedy!

#### CORVETTES

Upon the blue and briny deep,  
 These watch-dogs of the fleet,  
 Keep up their ever-constant watch,  
 In rain, in snow or sleet.  
 Defenders of our nation's peace,  
 Beyond the long rough shore,  
 They are our freedom's first defence  
 Against a total war.  
 Guardians of ships in each convoy,  
 That travels on the sea,  
 They keep the sea-lanes open wide  
 Ensuring our victory.  
 Proudly they bear the ensign white  
 On all the seven seas  
 And sail upon the deep, until  
 War's miseries shall cease.

—Lyle Warwick.



#### PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Back: Hugh Roberts, Sydney Eisen.  
 Front: Myricyl Milligan, Connie Croll.



## THE POETRY PAGE

### FIRST PRIZE—

#### AN INVITATION

Through a little country garden runs a laughing little stream,  
Where the tiny pebbles gurgle with delight;  
If you're feeling blue some evening and of love you want to dream,  
Come and listen to it singing in the night.

It will lift your lonely spirit with its music soft and sweet,  
It will fill your heart with laughter clear and bright;  
It will chase away your worries, and your troubles come to meet  
And mingle with the beauty of the night.

So on a pleasant evening, please accept my invitation  
To a party that has laughter of its own;  
It will be an inspiration and will raise your indignation  
That you might have missed a thrill you'd never known.

—Jean MacKay.

### SECOND PRIZE—

#### TO ENGLAND

A land of hills and rocky rills,  
Of people that are fine,  
A thousand different dialects,  
The smell of salt-sea rime.

The ringing bells of old St. Paul's,  
The towers that guard the Thames,

A castle for a King and Queen,  
A church of Christopher Wren's.

A million fighting men are here  
To keep this England free,  
No domineering German Fuehrer  
Can bomb and rule o'er thee.

You shall arise, tho' battle scarred,  
Victorious, proud and free,  
And men shall hail your fallen dead,  
Where'er their dust shall be.

—Betty Etches.

### THIRD PRIZE—

#### THIS MODERN GENERATION

When we hear Mother raving on  
About this generation,  
And all the silly things we do  
Which have no termination;  
She says we dress in sloppy clothes,  
In baggy shirts and sweaters,  
And scribble up our new trench coats  
And sew on crazy letters.

We have a language of our own,  
Of which there's no denying,  
The older folk don't understand  
Although they work hard trying.

We dance to all the latest tunes.  
Mom says, "It's just a racket";  
It's only 'cause she doesn't rate  
High in our 'Hep-Cat' bracket.

When we have children of our own  
We will be just like Mother,  
And, scolding at their little pranks,  
Get nothing for the bother.

—Muriei Newman.

#### HONOURABLE MENTION

Mary MacDonald, Lyle Warwick, May Price, Doreen Veitch, Virginia Holden, Madeleine Bear, Grant Farrill, Violet Schmidt, Shirley Rutter.

#### TO THE CONTESTANTS

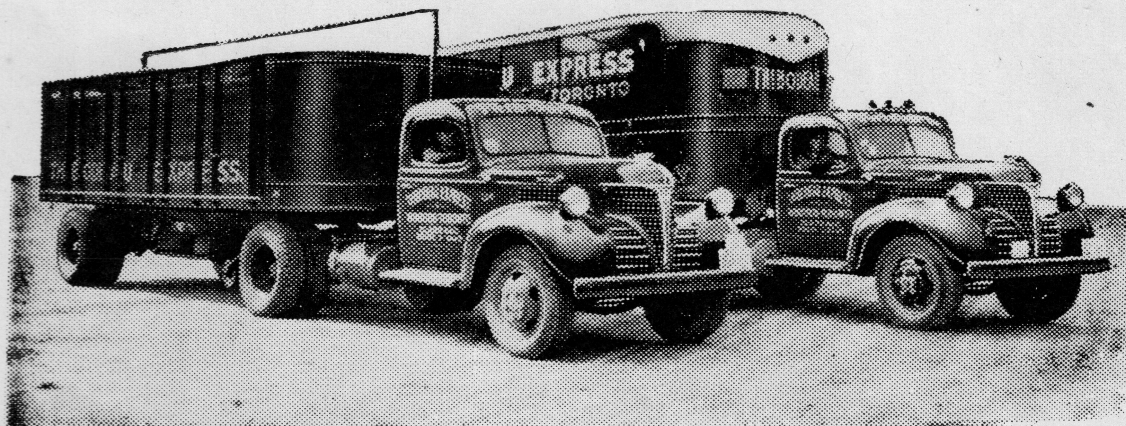
Your efforts all we do commend  
And these suggestions do append:  
Match metre, diction, picture, rhyme,  
And you will surely win next time!

—The Judges.

#### TO THE JUDGES AND CONTESTANTS

To you we send our gratitude  
For labour, song or platitude;  
For verses sweet, or humour droll  
That help make up this year's KENCOLL.

—The Editors



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## BOY'S ATHLETICS

By KEN JACOBS

### Senior Hockey Team

The senior hockey team was rather slow in getting started this year; however they warmed up enough for their last game with Walkerville and won by the score of 8-6. This by the way was the first time in five years that our senior team has beaten the Walkerville team.

Although the team was well balanced Ed Hallewick, goalie, and Jack Cates, forward, deserve special mention for their play throughout the year. Besides these players the team included: Gordon Edgar, captain, Bob Garnier, Bill Hunter, Jack Cape, Lloyd Curok, Norman Cazzola, Bill West, Joe Koskie.

### Junior Hockey Team

The Juniors were also slow in getting started, as a matter of fact it seems they never did get started. Although the team was one of the best Kennedy has seen Dame Fortune forsook it and victory came not even once to our Juniors.

Earl Brandy was the mainstay of the team scoring ten of the team's hard earned points during the season while Jack Pinkerton, Bill Ogle, Kaye Heath, and Ted Budyzinski all played well and accounted for several goals.

Tom Pike, Bob Hladki, Pete Wygant, Ed Blair, Earl Brandy, Jack Pinkerton, Ted Budzinski, Kaye Heath, Bill Ohle, Grant Farrill, Bill Alexander, John Warrell, Doug Littlewood, John Widdelfield, Roth Rowles composed the team.

Both teams would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Thomson for the interest he took in the teams even though there were no prospects of championship. It has been brought to our attention that Mr. Thomson, although he was sick, insisted on coaching his team in an important game.

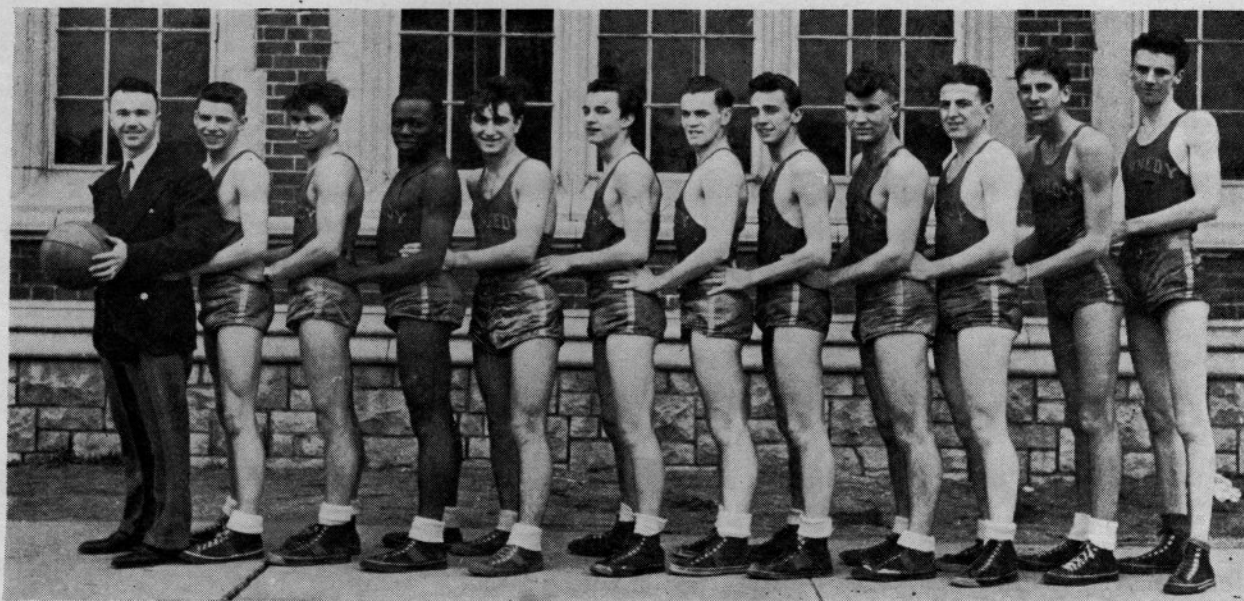
### Football

The fact that football was discontinued in the schools this year did not keep Kennedy from having its own private house leagues.

There were three teams in the senior league and four in the junior league, and both leagues played eight man football.

Mike Yuhasz's team took the senior championship after a hard fought season. His team included: Curry, Koskie, Light, Howie, Reid, Taylor, Savatsky.

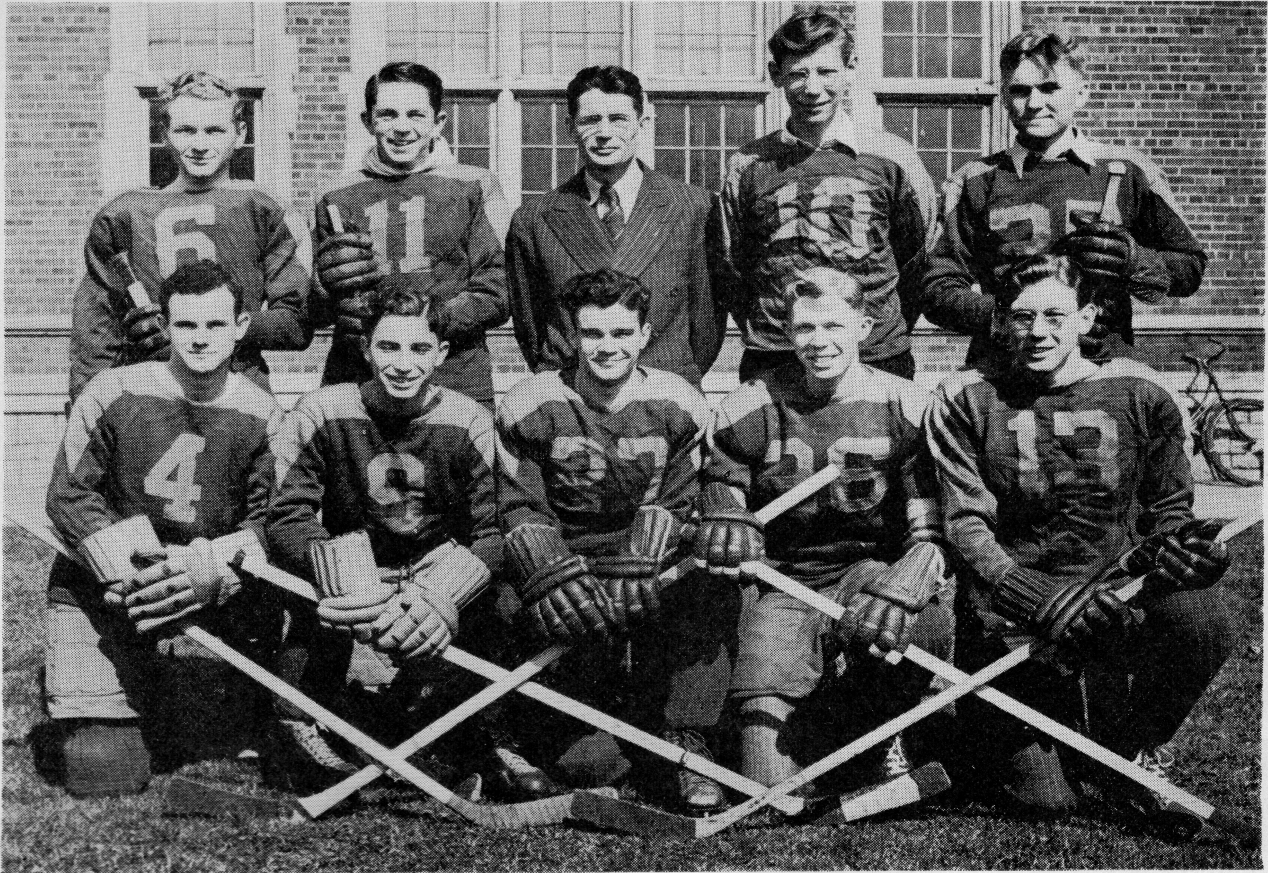
The junior championship was won by Alan Price's team. The following boys played: McLeod, Walsh, Banes, White, Perkins, Ledgley.



### SENIOR BASKETBALL

Mr. Howard Riggs (Coach), Al Barbesin, Joe Iannicello, Ken Jacobs, Charlie Kouvelas, Edward Pillon, Harold Parkes, Jack Kelly (Captain), Lyle Warwick, Elso Schincariol, Ted Back, Harold Grice.





#### SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: Lloyd Curok, Bill West, Mr. Thomson (Coach), Edward Hallewick, Joe Koskie.  
Front row: Bill Hunter, Norm Cazzola, Gordon Edgar (Captain), Jack Cape, Jack Cates.

#### Senior Basketball

A senior team long to be remembered will be this year's team, which in spite of continued losses of better players because of the war, managed to place third in a keenly contested league.

Jack Kelly, Gus Rindt, Joe Iannicello, Ted Back, and Harold Parkes constituted the first team. Other players included Harold Grice, Ken Jacobs, Al Barbesin, Ed Pillon, Charlie Kouvelas, Elso Schincariol and Lyle Warwick.

Incidentally Jack Kelly, captain of the team and Harold Parkes are in the Navy now. The team wishes them the best of luck.

#### Junior Basketball

Mr. Beckett had at his disposal, this year, a group of boys who formed a smooth working combination to make a fine first team. These boys were Fabian Curry, captain, Bob Krol, "scintillating" high scorer, Mike Yuhasz, Jim Howie, and John Richards.

The close of the season found these boys in third place; however, it is certain that next year with almost the same team back, the championship will be in the offing.

Other members of the team included: Murphy, Galbraith, Young, Kindiac, and Spurgeon.

Mr. Beckett and Mr. Riggs are due no end of credit for the way in which they coached their teams and it goes without saying that the school as well as the teams thank them for the fine work they did this year.

#### Table-Tennis

This year after a long rest the old ping-pong tables, which Tommy Gordon made, were dusted off and a real championship tournament was held under the supervision of Mr. Wills.

A chart was posted in the gym and the competitors played their games according to schedule. This made them personally responsible for getting their games played.

By the time for production of this magazine, the participants were still contesting bitterly for the championship.

#### Swimming

The school swimming meet was actually something to see. The boys put on a fine exhibition of racing and diving.

Jack Kelly won the senior boys individual championship with 15 points. John Coulter was right at his heels with 12 points.

The junior boys' individual championship was taken by Archie Galbraith who amassed 16 points, A. Edwards was runner-up with 10 points.

XII A took the school class championship with a total of 41 points.

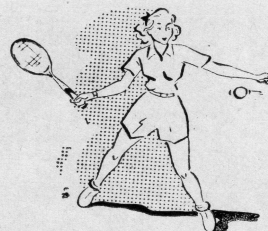
A duel meet was planned with Assumption College and the city meet was held on Friday, April 16.

#### Badminton

The Forum, this year, has supplied the students with fifteen badminton rackets and judging from the turnout on Fridays after school, the game is one that is very popular although it is hoped that, next year, more boys will interest themselves in this sport.

The purpose of badminton is to give the student a game which he will be able to play when he leaves school. Most of the sports practised in the schools are highly organised team games which are played by a comparatively few number after graduation, therefore we are giving the student an opportunity to learn a game, that he will enjoy for many years to come.





## GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Compared to the last few years the girls' sport activities have increased, much to the advantage of Kennedy Collegiate. There have been large turnouts for the basketball and swimming teams. There has also been, on the part of the girls, a very good showing of badminton players.

### Basketball

Although the team wasn't outstanding in winning games they were while playing them.

The coach this year was Miss Large as most of you all know. The team appreciated her and found her to be a great help to their efforts in play.

The team, captained by Dorothy Potter, included Vivian Arlein, Janet McVittie, Gladys Sutton, Edith Bortolotto, Muriel Tough, Reva Soble, Irene Corbishdale, Joyce Gentle, Alda LaLonde, Sylvia Potter and Isobel Roushorne.

### Inter-form Basketball

The girls in 9A won the Inter-form Basketball Plaque this year. Usually the Plaque has been awarded to one of the upper forms, but this year, much to the whole school's amazement, it was given to the Junior girls. They played all the other forms who had teams, and

won. These girls have shown a lot of spunk and deserve credit for their accomplishment. The runner up was 9H, by one point.

Theresa McVeigh devoted most of her time refereeing the games and seeing that the girls got practice and played other forms. She has been a magnificent help to the girls and Miss Large.

### Swimming

Our girls this year won the City Championship. The relay teams, both Junior and Senior took first place. The Senior Diving Champion was June Spence and the Junior Diving Champion was Mary MacDonald. The swimming teams included Doreen White, June Lewis, Harriet Davidson, Joyce Garnier, Sylvia Potter, Mary MacDonald, Joan O'Flannigan.

### Badminton

Badminton has been introduced into the school this year. The girls have outdone themselves in attendance, especially the upper forms. Maybe if more girls from the lower forms turned out, arrangements could be made for a tournament. Remember girls the equipment is furnished—so why not benefit by the opportunity offered you.



### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right: Vivian Arlein, Joyce Gentle, Dorothy Potter (Captain), Irene Corbishdale, Reva Soble, Sylvia Potter, Janet McVittie, Alda LaLonde, Edith Bortolotto, Theresa McVeigh (Student Coach), Miss M. Large (Coach).

Absent: Gladys Sutton, Muriel Tough.

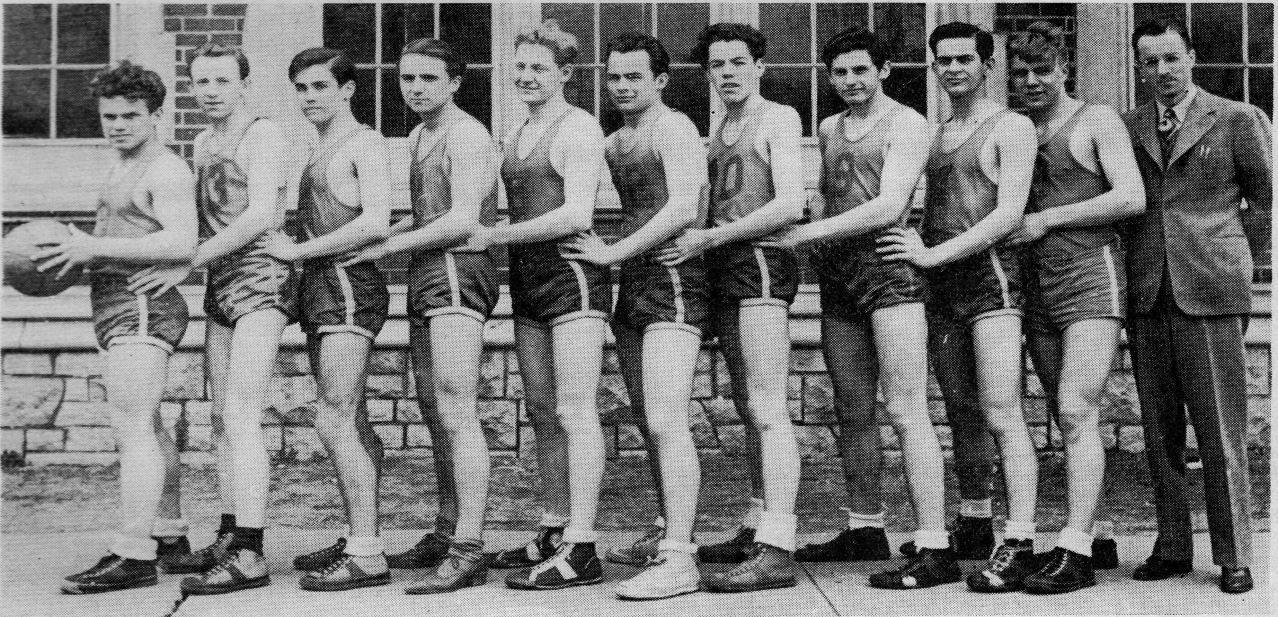




#### JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: Bob Hladki, Peter Wygant, Mr. Thomson (Coach), Ted Budzynski, Kaye Heath, Edward Blair.

Front row: Jack Pinkerton, Earl Brandy (Captain), Tom Pike, Gill Ogle, Douglas Worrell.



#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Left to right: Mike Yuhasz, John Richards, Archie Galbraith, Joe Szabo, James Spurgeon, Ken Young, Jim Howie, Bob Krol, Charles Murphy, Fabian Curry (Captain), Mr. Keith Beckett (Coach).



## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

### ROMAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' CLUB

The Catholic Students' Club continued on into its second successful year. The girls' classes were conducted by Reverend Fr. J. A. Roney and the boys' by Reverend Fr. F. Mulkern.

They were ably assisted by the presidents Vivian Arlein and Don Gallagher. The students enjoyed the interesting discussions at these meetings.

Although the social committees were not so active this year as last they were able to have a skating party held at the Windsor Arena.

We hope that the Catholic Students' Club will be able to carry on next year with an even better response from the students.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, ably directed by Mr. Wass and accompanied by Dawn Farrill, had as President Ina Gardiner and as Secretary Mary Coulter.

Although a disappointment was suffered in that no Music Festival was held this year, the Glee Club put their talents to work for the benefit of the school, singing at the Commencement Assembly. Two Christmas selections were chosen, "Hear the Ringing of the Bells" and "Jesus Is Born". At the Easter Assembly they presented "Vilia" from "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar, and "The Children's Prayer" from "Haensel and Gretel."

As a diversion from musical drill in January the members enjoyed a sleigh ride party.

We hope to see the Glee Club continue its fine work next year.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society has held two assemblies for the entire school so far this year. The first one was the Annual Christmas Party in December in which Alex Newell was Santa Claus. The other meeting was "A Salute to the Armed Forces" in which many of the Middle and Upper School students took part.

The members of the Society included Anne Macdonald, Joan O'Flanagan, Margaret McCreery, Alex Newell and Jack Ryan. Miss Janes, Mrs. Hagarty and Mr. Walter were the staff advisers.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP

There are Inter-School Christian Fellowship groups in schools from Halifax to Victoria, but there are many schools, which are not privileged to have these weekly meetings. We are very grateful for the Inter-School Christian Fellowship groups within this school and wish to thank Mr. Walter for his enlightening of the "Word" to us. Our meetings are held in room 214 from 12:15 p.m. till 12:45 p.m. All students are cordially welcomed to our meetings.

"Come once and you'll want to come again."

"In Him was life; and the life was the light of men."

St. John 1:4

Sponsor: Miss G. Riggs

President: Vera Fleming

### KENNEDY COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA

Under the excellent leadership of Mr. Wass; the Kennedy Collegiate Orchestra has concluded a prosperous season. It lost two members to the Air Force, however, clarinetist Bruce Chick, and trumpeter Doug English.

The orchestra assisted at the Commencement, and at several assemblies. Unfortunately there was no Annual Play and no Secondary School Music Festival, which have always been a part of the Orchestra's curriculum for the year. Kennedy has always made a splendid showing at the Festival.

Mr. Wass would like to see an increase next year in the complement of the orchestra. Don't be afraid music lovers of K. C. I. In the coming season of 1943, come

out with banners flying and try to make the Kennedy Collegiate Orchestra the best there ever was.

You owe multitudes of thanks to:

**Conductor**—Mr. Mervin Wass.

**Violins**—Elso Schincariol, Claire Hudis, Evelyn Humphries, Bill Ruttle, Bryson Farrill, John Hagman, Bill Luckacs.

**Bass and Flute**—John Theil.

**Sax**—Bruce Chick.

**Clarinets**—Bruce Chick, Peter Mayer, Stan Wlusek, Lyle Warwick, Harry Peardon, Bill Knavki.

**Trombone**—Peter Wygant.

**Drums**—Norm Wheeler.

**Trumpets**—Jim Smith, Bob Newman, Doug English.

**Piano**—Adrienne Brown.

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### PREFECTS

Mr. Fox (teacher in charge), May Lord,  
Art Lampkovtiz (head Prefects).

We are all familiar with the blue and gold armbands worn by a few of our students. These people are our "Prefects". This year, as formerly, the staff of about 60 students was chosen by Mr. Gilbert from the upper forms.

As their adviser, Mr. Fox has managed to keep everything running smoothly and efficiently. On the whole, the student body has been extremely co-operative in their acceptance of the rules and regulations, set down by our "school police."

The prefects have been most helpful in keeping our school as orderly as possible, and on several occasions have given special help in conducting the crowds at basketball games.

May the Prefect Organization continue to function as successfully in future years!

### SOCIAL

Despite the many war restrictions, four dances have been held this year. The first was a "Get Acquainted" T-Dance for which the Forum Card was the admission.

On December 20, the annual Commencement Dance brought many Grads back for one more Kennedy Dance. The very original decorations looked like snow, giving the ballroom a wintry atmosphere.

In January the Social Committee held a roundabout T-Dance. Among those noted were Don Gallager escorted by "Miss" Alex Newell, wearing a stunning blue gown with all the trimmings.

Undoubtedly the most enjoyable dance ever held at Kennedy took place on April second when the girls "dragged 'em out" to the K Hop. Many a weary dancer cringed at the least mention of "conga" the next day. Multi-colored decorations were used and Jack Bickart's artistic flower arrangements in the baskets were especially note-worthy.

The Social Committee consists of Gladys Sutton, June Lewis, Dorothy McEwan, Peggy Fuller, Catharine Knapp, John Mills, Rod Ross, Bill West, Charles Murphy and Ted Back.

### KENNEDY COLLEGIATE'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR EFFORT

(Continued from Page 3)

Magazines are being collected for the armed forces under the supervision of Mr. Beckett. The collection was started toward the end of 1942 and

a steady flow has been coming in each week. Many thousands have been contributed.

Our students and teachers have contributed very generously in service. Every tag day found some of our girls tagging. They tagged in large numbers for Chinese Relief, the Blind, Polish Relief, the Navy League, Russian Relief, the Optimists, the Kinsmen and the Kiwanians.

A number of our boys and men teachers are blood donors. Many of our girls and boys have given their help to farmers in the county.

Our teachers have contributed generously in time and money to help with the war effort. Many of them attended classes in first aid, fire fighting and war gases. All contributed in buying Victory Bonds, War Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps.

When the Active Service Club opened, many of our teachers volunteered to help and this school now provides the kitchen help one Sunday a month.

Contributions have also been made to the Mobile Canteen Fund sponsored by the Teachers' Federation.

### SUMMARY OF WAR EFFORT

#### ENLISTMENTS

Students .....	710
Staff .....	3

#### DISTRIBUTION

Air Force .....	405
Army .....	205
Navy .....	103
Prisoners of war .....	13
Killed or missing .....	15

#### KNITTING

Number of girls who knitted .....	170
Articles knitted .....	384

#### WAR EMERGENCIES CLASS OF GIRLS.....225

Certificates granted .....	175
One group of girls did not write for certificates.	

#### FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Salvage collected and sold, 100,190 lbs., Value .....	\$ 350.00
Cash donated by Kappa Mu Gamma Fraternity for wool pur- chases, Value .....	30.00
Total reserve for Wool purchases, Red Cross, etc. ....	\$ 380.00
Ditty Bags donated by students, 36, Value .....	\$ 180.00
Donations to:	
Navy League .....	47.00
Institute for the Blind .....	30.35
Queen's Fund .....	71.75
Smokes to K.C.I. boys overseas	110.00
Senior Red Cross .....	125.00
Junior Red Cross .....	100.00
Mobile Canteen Fund .....	18.65
Wool for Red Cross Fund .....	93.72
War Savings Stamps bought (students and teachers).....	1,785.00
War Bonds (purchased by teachers) .....	6,750.00

Total amount expended for the War Effort.....\$9,311.47



## ALUMNI

**Nursing**—Claire Hicks (Grace), Jean Renshaw (Grace), Jean Hogarth (London), Helen Light (London), Marion Walker (Hotel Dieu), Jean Wanless, Marcia Woodrow (Toronto).

**Vocational School**—Elaine Dornton, Esther Grant, Jane Martin, Doreen Spracklin.

**Wayne University**—Gene Holloway, Roddy Kerr, Hy-mie Muroff, Fred Rudko.

**Ford Trade School**—John Fraser, Jim Murphy, Darwell Tisdale, Lloyd Warwick.

**Wren**—Dorothy Little.

**R.C.A.F.**—Jack Gustin, Art Pearse, Fred Perlman, Melville Smith.

**Other Universities**—Toronto, Ken Young; Western, Phyllis Musselman; Queen's, Bob Newell; Alma College, Shirley Jenner; Lawrence Tech, Victor Huszty; University of Detroit, Bill Appleyard, Doug Allison, Bill Balman.

**Normal School**—Jean Kinnin.

**Holy Names College**—Lois Gould, Barbara Peterson, Alison McCabe, Kathleen Shaw.

**At Home**—Ruth Merryfield.

**Assumption College**—Bob Bailey, Jack Jewell, Roy Lancaster, Ted Mallender, Russell Munro, Joe Sisak, Gino Sovran.

**The Business World**—Kathleen Braddock, Royal Bank; Shirley Bradley, General Motors (Detroit); Dorothy Bryden Hiram Walker's; Joan Gregory, Royal Bank; Stanley Marchini, Auto Specialties; Amelia Sasso, Auto Specialties.

**Business Colleges, Windsor**—Hazel Connell, Nancy Parson, Marjorie Struckett, Dorothy Paterson, Joan Spencer, Olga Perduk.

## HEY TOMMY!

My lock won't open,  
Have you got a pencil? Mine are all broken.  
Can you come back tonight after your rounds?  
We've got piles of paper, 'bout 3000 pounds!  
Decorations, Tommy, will you be able to manage?  
To look after streamers and tallies—oh salvage  
Will have to be weighed and how about a box  
To put in the hall, for cheers or for gossip?  
Tommy! What'll I do?? This spot on my coat—  
You can? Oh gee Thanks! Have you got any rope?  
Say Tommy, I couldn't touch you for a two spot could I  
And those records, could we have anything but  
That crummy tune?  
A little slight man with a spring in his step  
His eyes all a-twinkle, the brightest I've met  
His hand always willing, his smile ever sunny  
He's always there when you need any Money  
He'll never grow old, he's the fountain of Youth  
No more or no less! That's strictly the truth!  
We all love him really, I know, you can guess  
Here's to you Tommy Gordon, the best of the best!

## SPRING

A gust of wind, a robin's' song,  
And children's' laughter all day long,  
Happy as they gaily play,  
Dancing lightly on their way.  
April showers are sure to bring  
Nice green grass—'tis spring, 'tis spring!  
Little snow-drops peeping through,  
Tulips, crocus, violets too.

—Shirley Rutter (XIB)

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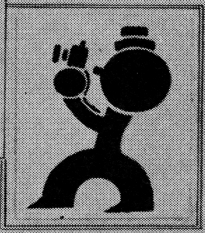
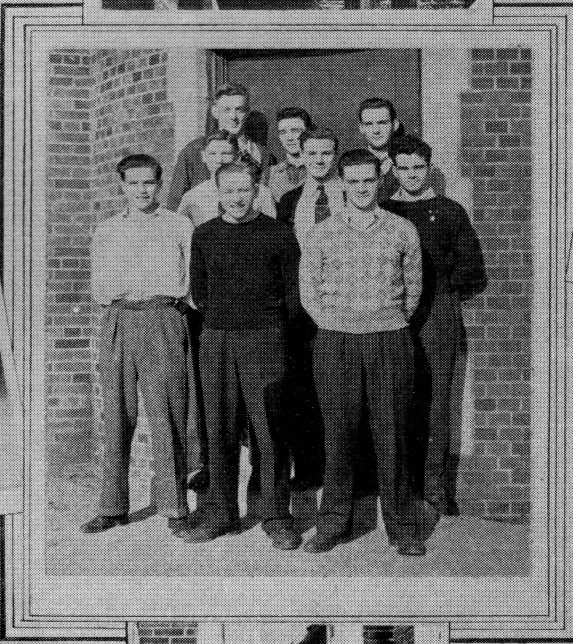
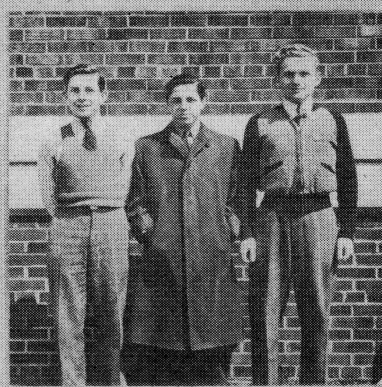
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## MINIT BIOGS

Name—June Spence.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"Hi Kid."  
Favourite Music Piece—William Tell Overture.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Lone Ranger.  
Ambition—Join the Navy.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Murders.  
Favourite Sport—Hunting (guess what!).  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Class Parties.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"11 more months and 10 more days."

Name—Alexander Crocker Liddell.  
Birthplace—St. Thomas, Ontario.  
Favourite Saying—"For reference to—see students!"  
Favourite Radio Programme—Lux Radio (Mr. District Attorney).  
Favourite Music—Classical (Favourite Noise: Swing).  
Ambition—To have a hobby!  
Type of Movie preferred—Light Comedy (escape movies).  
Favourite Sport—Tennis.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—To find an ambition.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"Tops!"

Name—Barabara Wilkes.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"Wow! A real Miller."  
Favourite Music Piece—Velvet Moon.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Bob Hope.  
Ambition—Dorothy Dix Column.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Comedy.  
Favourite Sport—Swimming.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Records (necking on the side).  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"What else can I do."

Name—Alan Price.  
Hometown—Yorkshire, England.  
Favourite Saying—"That's right Dave."  
Favourite Music (piece)—Moonlight becomes you.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Bob Hope.  
Ambition—Pilot (Air Force).  
Type of Movie Preferred—Action (adventurous).  
Favourite Sport—Basketball.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Necking.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"It will do."

Name—David Mahon.  
Birthplace—Campbellville, Ontario.  
Favourite Saying—"All those chewing gum put it in the basket."  
Favourite Music—Community Singing.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Information Please.  
Ambition—"I wish I knew."  
Type of Movie preferred—Historical.  
Favourite Sport—Golfing.  
Hobby—Reading.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"Haven't had time yet."

Name—Bob Krol.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"Ah! Nuts!"  
Favourite Music Piece—I've Heard That Song Before.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Bob Hope.  
Ambition—Coach a basketball team.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Comedy.  
Favourite Sport—Basketball.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Collecting pictures of favourite players.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"Swell!"

Name—Agnes Roger.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"Grewsome."  
Favourite Music (piece)—As Time Goes By.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Screen Guild Theatre.  
Ambition—Secretary.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Dramatic.  
Favourite Sport—Basketball.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Dancing.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"Nothing like it."

Name—Harold Parkes.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"oooo" (wolf call).  
Favourite Music (piece)—I had the Craziest Dream.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Lone Ranger.  
Ambition—Ditch Digger.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Superman.  
Favourite Sport—Football.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Wolfing.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—"Super."

Name—Roy Laurie.  
Hometown—Windsor.  
Favourite Saying—"Are you kidding."  
Favourite Music Piece—Take It Slow.  
Favourite Radio Programme—Scottish Bands  
Ambition—To be the bouncer at Fielding's.  
Type of Movie Preferred—Musical Comedy.  
Favourite Sport—Necking.  
Hobby or what you like to do best—Getting in Knapp's hair.  
Opinion of K. C. I.—CENSORED.

### A POEM

Every year about this time,  
One sets about to make a rhyme;  
Many subjects come to mind,  
The trouble is the one to find.  
Just now my mind is in a lull,  
This time it seems I'm really dull;  
The lines I think of never match  
For all us writers that's the catch.  
Right now with words I'm all confused,  
From poetry I'll be excused.

—Mary MacDonald.

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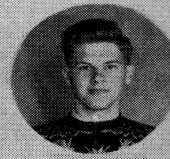
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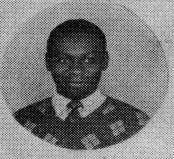
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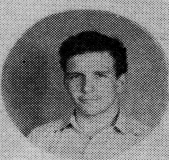
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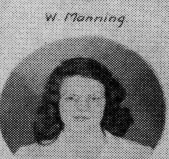
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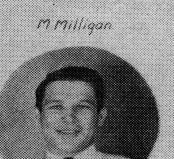
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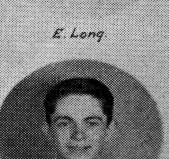
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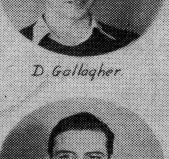
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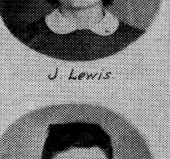
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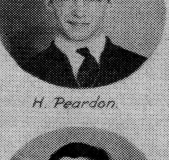
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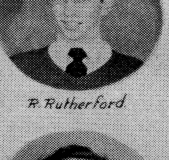
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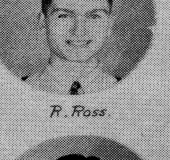
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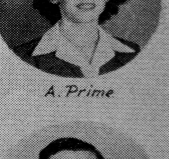
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# Thumbnail Sketches

NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE SAYING	WEAKNESS OR DESIRE	1953
Margaret Arnott	Feminine	O my shattered nerves	That Greek God	It all came true
Mary Bergoine	Mademoiselle	He's coming home this week-end	Rocky Power	Powers' Model
Grace Brydon	Bewildered	What's this mean?	Height	Still bewildered
Olive Brooks	Reserved	You're wacky	To weigh 100 lbs.	200 lbs.
Marion Chick	Cherub	It's on the back of that record	To be a "Lady with a Lamp"	Carrying a torch
Pauline DeLaurier	Peaches and Cream	She won't talk	To be a bubble dancer	I'm forever blowing bubbles
Dawn Farrill	Oriental	You're nuts!	Shoes	Living on a shoestring
Jane Flock	Radiant	BURRP!!	120 or bust	Boom!
Peggy Fuller	Ann Rutherfordish	Vic and I	3 guesses	Guess again
Ina Gardiner	Determined	Horrors to Betsy	Teaching	Little red school house
Beverly Gould	Baby face	I'm cold!	Handsome internes	Mrs. Dr.
Eleanor Hanrahan	Bewitching	Nausea!	Tall, dark and Ohh	Baranova
Margaret Jackson	Untamed	I'm just furious	Class parties	She found the right party
Emma Knapper	Sleepy	O Crums	Her Jack (knife)	Knife thrower
June Lewis	Tender, Slender & Tall	Follow that man	6 ft. three you're for me.	She got him
Betty Long	Demure	Gee Whiz	Winking	Blinking
May Lord	Executive	Yike	Slim Hips	Hip, hip away
Elaine Lucas	Impish	I'm hungry	To raise one eyebrow	Raising Great Danes
Dorothy McEwen	Well alright	I will if you will	Are you kidding?	Mrs?
Theresa McVeigh	Bored	You old sack	To be a doctor	Mr. Lowden as a Patient
Betty Macdonald	Daisy Mae	Got a letter, El.	Straight legs	Still hoping
Myricyl Milligan	Serious	But definitely	Oratory	M.P.
Reta O'Neil	Shorty	Hey kid	To turn a somersault	Private limousine
Aneta Prime	Lofty	The old horse	To get a seat in the bus	Ringling Bros.
June Spence	Pixilated	It's really wicked	A sailor in every port	She's in the army now
Gladys Sutton	Effervescent	Judas Priest	To pay chemistry fee	1 more nickel to go
Moir Swan	Titian	Yes, but . . .	To dye her hair	Green Haired Lady
Pat Watson	Coy	Bunny . . .	Broadway	Windsor Theatre Guild
Gordon Bartley	Dainty	I don't know	Photography	Model for Jantzen
George Burns	Ahem! Ahem!	Lend me a quarter!	Mustaches	So you're wondering too?
Bob Crompton	Scholastic	Oh say!	Gossip	Professor
John Coulter	Tamed	Have you heard this one? ?	Washing windows	Coulter & Coulter
Don Gallagher	Misogynistic	Hi Zote	To get 101%	Bigamist
Gordon Edgar	Consistent	Hi yah	June	Family-man
Bill Hagarty	Reserved	Did you see Scurvy?	Air force	Grease-ball
Don Howie	Gangling	Oo no!!	Start a Revolution	Concentration camp
Werner Halle	Agile	Go way!	To be alone	Hermit
Albert Jacknow	Mediterranean	Our Chocolate milk's better	A loud argument	Bottle-washer
Ken Jacobs	Jovial	Jazz off, eh?	Phyllis	Jacob's Jive Joint
Keith Johnson	Ruddy	I'll go peaceful like	Mr. Fox	Admiral
Art Lampkovtiz	M-4	Where's that dime you owe me?	Big business deals	Soda-jerk
Doug Longman	5 o'clock shadow	Jumping butterballs	To be a leader of nien	Usher at a burlesque
Roy Lowrie	Sharpie	Look at her!	To do a hula	Bubble dancer
Wilfred Meir	Stolid	Crawling Moses!	Older women	Cradle-robber
Bob Menard	Unconcerned	Speechless	None	Still at Consumer's
Bill Manning	Mumpish	Swing it kid	First-formers	Second-formers
Jack Moncur	Pepsodent Smile	Heh Heh!	Wavy-navy	Radio repairman
Harvey Pearden	Dapper	You drip	Music	Sweet-potato Piper
Jack Prince	Glamour-pus	Cheese and crackers	Elaine	Still going steady
Alex Newell	Feminine	Nobody loves me	To dress up	The greater profile
Gus Rindt	Bashful	She wanted me to go out with her	Not women anyway	Hooked
Rod Ross	Elongated	Boom toot-toot	Lead a band	Ross String Quartet
Reg Rutherford	Wolfish	Well I guess	African dominoes	Pan handler
Elso Schincariol	Friendly	Same all round?	Prohibition	Got his own business
Leonard Schott	\$1.99	I can get 10% off	Loan money at 20%	Fish-salesman
Jack Thorpe	Fuzzy	Horrors!	Long hair	Baldy
Bob Trinder	Used	Should have been with me last night	More	Temperance union
Billy West	Drowzy	Zooyie!	Mr. McCreery's Jewel	Tire-changer
Albert Genga	Dazed	Yee gads!	To understand something	Teacher
Jack Connelly	Quiet	Step to your right please	Spitfire Pilot	Air Gunner





## FORUM EXECUTIVE

Back row: Jim Howie, Art Lampkovitz, Jack Kelly, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Gilbert, George Burns, Alex Newell, Kenny Jacobs.  
 Centre row: May Lord, Mary Kalle, Doreen Beaton, Sylvia Potter, Ann Macdonald, Margaret McCreery, Betty Deagle, Joan O'Flanagan, June Lewis.  
 Front row: Bill Lewis, Barry Strickland, Sherwood McKay, Gladys Sutton, Claire Back, Jack Ryan, Max Webb, Lyle Warwick.  
 Absent: Katherine Knapp, Mary Bergoine.

## IN THE MONTH OF MAY

In the month of May,  
 When everyone is gay,  
 Our thoughts are turned to pleasure,  
 To flowers, woods, adventure.  
 And so some morning bright and clear,  
 When Mr. Sun smiles in with cheer,  
 Beckoning us to spend the day,  
 In a delightful sort of way,  
 We loiter down a winding lane,  
 Bordering on a field of grain,  
 Until we reach the rippling brook,  
 And gather flowers in every nook.  
 —May Price.

## VICTORY GARDEN

The baseball diamond on the lot,  
 Is now a victory garden plot;  
 Where once we played and had first base,  
 There now grows parsley, corn and maize,  
 And now before it is too late,  
 We'll plant potatoes on home plate.  
 On second will be beans and chard,  
 I'm sure it will not be too hard.  
 While beets and radish sprout on third.  
 Now isn't this the best you've heard?

—Doreen Veitch.



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## LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Betty Anger has been seen around with Murray Moore but rumours say it is Jack MacMillan. Can't you make up your mind?

Lee Brown, the petit dope of 9A has been making inquiries about a certain brunette in 10D. Lee watch out, she's T.N.T. in a skirt.

Chuck Manning, that personality bid of 9A has been seen around with numerous good-looking girls. Go easy Chuck, it's spring.

What would happen if June and Bob Clarke weren't both in the same class? Why there would be simply no one to run home for the other's forgotten books.

Katherine Knapp, haven't you heard at least one good joke that you could let your father in on? He certainly does need a new supply.

As Mr. Lafromboise's old saying goes that in Spring a young man's fancy turns at everything that passes, Gilbert Barnett of 9B seems to have spring on his mind all year around.

I wonder who Ann Fraser gazes at in the French room while we are in Business Practice. Couldn't be Jim Howie could it Annie?

In Mr. Deagle's room Donald Ellis and Jacqueline Eagan seem to enjoy making eyes and passing notes.

The girls' basketball team of 9C was so bad they asked a boy to instruct them. They're certainly interested in either basketball or boys.

Who does Joyce H. look at during British History period? Don't blush Foster.

What goes on in Mr. Letourneau's room Margaret? Could the answer be with B. L.

The 9F basketball team under Harry Rousseau after winning the Junior championship of the school went on further to win the respect of the fifth form by one point. Never recorded before in Kennedy's history. Where are our senior fifth formers?

Have you noticed: Mr. Ryan in the hall as he'd shake his head in despair as much as to say, "Well, I've seen some dumb ones, but—"

Say Eleanor Peterson isn't it about time you stopped flirting with Ben Pideryhora?

Bobby Richards, one of the little kids of the class, sure gets around with the women.

After watching Ronald Tuite sleep 8 periods a day we are beginning to wonder which room is the most comfortable.

Jim Spurgeon hasn't any faith in Kennedy girls. During Inner Sanctum he was caught with a smoothie from Walkerville—Oh shame!

Edythe, what were you doing while watching those

parked cars when you were on that camping trip this summer.

Jack Ryan extends his thanks to Mr. Lowden for moving Isobel next to him. Now he can look at her without straining his eyes.

Why does Reva Sobel look so tired Monday morning? Maybe she should try to get to bed before 2 o'clock on Sunday.

Betty Mailloux has been rather quiet lately. Gabby was a nice guy Betty. What's the trouble?

Don Vicary goes in for red heads and when they come like Shirley who can blame him?

It has often been said by certain 10B girls that the only reason they bother to come to school is so they can look at Bruce Philips.

Why can't Ann Propas choose her boyfriends from Canada? Do they know her too well?

Why the sudden interest in the cadet band, Helen Stewart? Perhaps it's the drummer boy.

Macklem and Hogarth would like to advertise their new funeral parlour, corner Death and Murder in downtown Detroit. Drop in if you die.

Remember Betty Peterson every girl can't get a return glance from 'Handsome' Hogarth.

If Mrs. Hagarty thinks Doug Southerland is a bad boy she ought to watch John Macklem amuse the women in his corner of the History Room.

We wish Gordon Monk would stop eating his lunch in Miss Bristol's room. The celery makes too much noise.

James White is still working at the Lumber Co. I guess he's just a chip off the old block.

Boy is that a beautiful blond Jim Summerman communicates with from Miss Stewart's room to Mr. Wass's.

Marilyn M. went up in more than half of her subjects this term. We gather that her heart affairs are right up to par.

Well Alda how's the seventh period menace coming along? She needs more than a half an hour detention Mr. Ryan.

Why does Agnes live over again that Saturday evening? Is he good in anything besides basketball?

Who is our jitterbug and soloist in Canadian History. Apparently Mrs. Hagarty doesn't appreciate Gordon's singing. Never mind Gordon your talent must come out.

Who is the boy in 10C2 who wraps a towel around his hair after he washed it to keep the wave in? Poor Sydney—The wave didn't come out so well this time did it?

It's too bad Mr. Thomson couldn't make Ted's hair grow back on with his electric current.

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### OUR MENAGERIE

I know a wood not far away,  
 With trees of oak, and blackberry,  
 Where many birds and bunnies play,  
 I call it our menagerie.

When all the grass is green in spring,  
 And flowers blow in soft cool breeze,  
 I like to watch the birds who sing  
 Beside the brook, on maple trees.

And then when summer comes along,  
 When roses bloom beside the lane,  
 And all the wood is gay with song  
 I like to stroll in sprinkling rain.

When autumn leaves begin to fall,  
 And squirrels are bringing in their store,  
 I gather nuts 'neath trees so tall,  
 Then watch the coons, a pair or more.

Then when the frost brings ice and snow,  
 And hunters come to shoot and kill,  
 I tell the squirrels that the foe  
 Will not come there against my will.

—Virginia Holde.

### CANADA

C—is for Canada carrying on,  
 A—is for Army men singing their song,  
 N—is for Navy men guarding their ship,  
 A—is for Air men who don't give a rip,  
 D—is for Dogfights high up in the sky,  
 A—is for Always we'll fight 'til we die.

—Violet Schmidt.

### THE SALVAGE DRIVE

For about the next two weeks or so,  
 With heaps of salvage to school we go,  
 Working hard for 11B,  
 Trying to win the tickets free.

In attics, basements, crannies, nooks,  
 We look for paper, boxes, books,  
 For every piece counts, and those mount up,  
 Until our corner is quite filled up.

The girls work hard so that we'll win,  
 The boys don't help but we'll not give in,  
 We'll win the tickets if it's the last we do,  
 We'll show the boys we're a working crew!

And if we get our total pounds,  
 After walking, riding, and making the rounds  
 Of the neighbor's homes, we'll see a good show,  
 And vacation past, to school then we'll go.

—Madeleine Bear.

### SPRING

Now winter's gone and spring is here—  
 The cheeriest season of the year.

The woods of late so stark and grey—  
 Have come to life from day to day.

Robin, wren, and lark return,  
 To chat in every field and burn.

The ploughman turns the waiting soil,  
 Glad to resume his native toil.

So let us to the fields away—  
 Meet spring in all her glad array.

—Grant Farrill.







## 11C1 COMMERCIAL NEWS

Joyce Gentle keeps saying "Boy, is he nice!" We wonder who the mysterious stranger can be. Naturally we know it can't be G. C.—or can it?

Is it spring fever? It must be something, because Irene Corbisdale swoons at the mention of a certain boy in blue named Bill. More fun, eh Irene!

Speaking of Spring Fever, Janet is pretty tired these lovely mornings. It couldn't be because of late hours with a certain Able-bodied seaman, could it?

Who is the basketball star for whom one of our Commercial Cuties, Ethel Bezaire, carries a flaming torch. As if we didn't know! Incidentally, he's on the junior team.

Mr. Riggs is quite the fellow to make up nick-names for certain students in 11C1. "My boy Joe", incidentally, happens to be on the senior basketball team. There couldn't be any connection, could there—?

Al Barbesin has been receiving quite a bit of attention since he got a brush cut, especially from the girls. We understand that Zig and Joe intend to get one too. We suppose they don't miss out on any compliments. Nice going Al!

I wonder why Joyce Lavender never mentions her beau, D. W. Maybe she wants to keep him for herself. Don't worry, Joyce, we know he doesn't come to Kennedy.

## THE IDEAL STENOGRAPHER

Hair: Rita Meloche.  
Smile: Janet McVittie.  
Figure: Helen Kilpatrick.  
Personality: Irene Corbisdale.  
Eyes: Gloria Swatman.  
Clothes: Rose Lubelan.  
Complexion: Joyce Gentle.  
Profile: Edith Davy  
Fingernails: Ethel Bezaire.

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Sylvia Potter.....Olympic Swimming Champ  
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Ricky Catell.....Admiral U.S. Navy

## KENNEDY IN SWING

Mr. Five By Five.....Bob Dewhurst  
Don't Get Around Much Any More.....Don Gallagher  
Show Me The Way To Go Home.....Bob Trinder  
There Will Never Be Another You.....Arnott & Curry  
Why Don't You Do Right.....Miss Vrooman  
Hot Lips.....Betty Mailloux  
Scatterbrain.....June Spence  
Take It Slow.....Terry Rocheleau  
Moonlight Becomes You.....Margaret McCreery  
Happy-Go-Lucky.....Joyce Garnier  
Sleepy La Goon.....Bob Bear  
Please Think Of Me.....Joe Koskie  
I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep.....Art Lampkovitz  
(In French)  
I've Heard That Song Before.....Mr. Ryan  
Taking A Chance On Love.....Bob Krol  
Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me.....Jack Moncur  
Serenade to a Savage.....Eddie Pillon  
You Were Never Lovelier.....Sylvia Potter  
Anchor's Aweigh.....Ricky Catell  
For It Was Mary—Mary!.....Lyle Warwick

## IDEAL KENNEDY GIRL

Hair.....Helen Elliott  
Eyes.....Barbara Trimble  
Complexion.....Dawn Farrill  
Smile.....Dorothy McEwan  
Figure.....Sylvia Potter  
Clothes.....Peggy Fuller  
Dancing.....Vanda Tanner  
Personality.....Marion Chick  
Vitality.....June Spence

## IDEAL KENNEDY BOY

Hair.....Jack Kelly  
Eyes.....Archie Galbraith  
Smile.....Jack Moncur  
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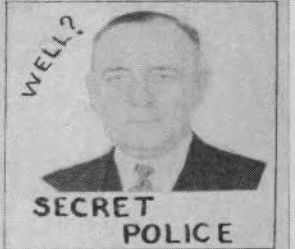
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 Miss Bristol—I'm going to send you to the office.  
 Mr. Deagle—(Quoting an electron) Oh you poor thing. I'll divy up with you.  
 Mr. Walter—Are you chewing gum?  
 Mr. Downey—This is the way to hold a pen.  
 Mr. Ryan—Uh-uh.  
 Mr. Thomson—QUIET.  
 Miss Cuddy—You've had enough.  
 Mr. Lowden—(To a row of blank faces) Is that clear?  
 Miss Noonan—It's your duty as a citizen.  
 Mr. Mahon—How would you like to do some work this spare?  
 Mr. Lafromboise—I sure had trouble parting my hair this morning.  
 Mr. Beckett—Alright, close your books.  
 Miss Stewart—Girls, don't you ever stop talking?  
 Miss Large—Where's your tunic?  
 Miss Vrooman—Somethin' is radically wrong.  
 Miss Janes—Stop quibbling.  
 Mr. Knapp—Allons, ce ne pas difficile.  
 Mr. Wills—Battalion "CHOW".  
 Mr. Fox—It's about time you stopped talking isn't it?  
 Mr. Riggs—Farewell Cassius!  
 Mr. Brown—Can I borrow three girls?

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4. Throw paper on the floor and fill up your desk with it. The janitors haven't much to do and they like to pick it up.
5. Always whisper to your neighbor when the teacher is talking. She or he will always smile at you if you do this.
6. Skip school any time you haven't done your homework. Tell Mr. Ryan you skipped and you'll get an admission slip. (To the detention room.)

Do all these things for one day and see how far you'll get.

\* \* \*

I started out that morning,  
 For school, not far away,  
 And little knew the sorrow,  
 In store for me that day.

The teacher had our papers marked,  
 And what was I to do,  
 For on my paper stared at me  
 A mark of twenty-two.

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## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE



What certain young lady in 11A blushes every time the name Don Cole is mentioned? "Shirley" it couldn't be Miss Anderson.

When Kennedy's Favourite Blonde went on a hayride she was jitterbugging with George Scholey. We hope you don't think we mean it was a teacher.

Ever since Lenore Moodrey had her hair cut the teachers are seeing new kids in their class—the pupils that sit behind Lenore.

Margaret Liscombe doesn't seem too unhappy about having the front in Algebra. Could it be because "Muscles" sits across the aisle.

According to Mike Madach our new classmate Marjorie Newton is the cutest girl in the class. Congratulations Marjorie he hasn't thought that about anyone since the Joyce Peterson days. It must be beginner's luck.

There is one young man who seems to have captured all the hearts of the 11th grade senioritas. I "Grant" you Pat Watson of 13 knows something about him.

Come on 11B let's all pitch in and bug Mr. Deagle to look up the pronunciation of "centigrade".

Eunice Croll had a visitor from Boston a while ago and not content to let Eunice out of his sight he travelled to all the classes with her.

When we were told to write a poem for Mr. Walter, Mildred wrote on Wolves. She must have had experience.

Bob Riggs seems to think someone in Tech is O.K. What's her name, Bob?

Pat Swalwell seems to do a lot of reading these days. Usually Bill "Reids" books too.

Why did Delores suddenly decide to like brush cuts? Maybe Jack Thorpe would know.

Jack Cates will pass in French this year if he drops two other subjects, namely Jean Douglas and Betty McLennan.

Margaret Hynd sings many tunes, but it seems she excels in "Oh, Johnny."

Bert Dean certainly changes colour when anyone sees a certain snapshot in his wallet. Not the one of his brother either.

Although Barbara Wilkes is "going steady" she appears to be very interested in our fifth form. Hasn't Jack Moncur noticed!

Charles Murphy ought to take a few lessons from Bob Smith or Pete Wygant, for it is still true that, "Manners Maketh the Man."

Whenever Margaret McCreery goes round in circles, she always ends up on the "West" side of the halls.

What if Mr. Knapp did what he often threatens to do, and put Jean and Max in the same seat. Be careful Mr. Knapp, Marion might not approve.

No matter how hard she tries, Molly just can't seem to snare Wilfred, but Etta seems to have done alright.

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## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Bob Knevelles still maintains it was only an accident when he puts his arms around Orca in the basketball game. We wonder Bob!

After many months of hard work, it looks as though Marg Arnott finally made the grade with Fabian.

We wonder who's mascara George Burns used to patch up that moth-eaten moustache.

We feel that Mr. Fox's desk in the Chemistry Lecture Room must be wiped off enough by now (and his ruler also). Take note Mr. Fox.

We hope Margaret Jackson's new flame doesn't go out (with other women).

Doug Longman's favourite radio program is "The Dawn Patrol."

It may be hard to believe, but Bob Trinder was seen in Mario's drinking **milk**. It's good stuff Bob, try it again sometime.

"Come on kids spend the day

Taking a peek at old 12A

Odd personalities you will find

As you proceed with this little rhyme."

First period English is delightful bliss

Every one makes up for sleep he has missed

But down at the back li'l Earl's awake

And for making a rumpus he sure takes the cake

And for disturbing the class while deep in prose

Miss Janes and Howie nearly come to blows

Then when all's quiet on the western front

"Pea Soup" Picard pulls out a stunt

And we wonder where those jokes are found

That Donald Reynolds tells around

And why Audrey turns down

Every date when Bill comes to town

And look out Gibson for that lasso

Eva is throwing it right at you

But Gibson "Tis better to have loved and lost

Than to have won and then be bossed"

And Katherine Falls we need not mention

How you obtained Dewhirst's attention

And Admiral Kelly we want you to know

Our thoughts go with you wherever you go

Who is Sylvia, and what is she?

If you want to know—Ask Archie!

Say, have you noticed Koskie has a baby face

Or that Betty Stewart seems always in haste

Then there's Merson's love for Mary Clarke

And Iris Burnhams real high marks

Shy Miss Trimble has many a blush

For a certain lad who gives her the rush

Oh Fabian you've been hit real hard

But it's just puppy love, isn't it Marg?

How Nina loves those week-end trips

And Dewhirst where did you get those hips

And how Jack Cape can hand a line

So Betty Deagle is never on time

But the one the girls love, the handsomest person,

That lover of lovers, Moron Merson.

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\* \* \*

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Rod Ross: He's a water-tight dog.  
Bill West: What do you mean—water-tight?  
Rod Ross: His mother was a water Spaniel and his father a Scotch terrier.  
\* \* \*

"My plate is damp," complained a traveller in a Scotch hotel.  
"Hush," whispered his wife. "That's the soup."  
\* \* \*

Elaine Lucas: What shall we do tonight?  
Jack Prince: Let's think.  
Elaine: No, let's do something you can do too.  
\* \* \*

Miss Vrooman: Gladys, reduce this fraction, please.  
Gladys Sutton (blushing): Oh no, M'am, I couldn't. It's an improper fraction.  
\* \* \*

Mr. Fox: What do you know about nitrates?  
Pat Watson: Well, they're much cheaper than day rates.  
\* \* \*

What a Physics problem looks like to Albert Genga:  
If there are two dozen apples in a barrel of grapes, how much kerosene does it take to sprinkle three dozen tomato plants?  
\* \* \*

He took her skating on the lake;  
She swore she'd go no more;  
We asked her Why and she replied:  
"He only hugged the shore."

Boys!

A good thing to remember  
A better thing to do:  
Keep a wary eye on traffic,  
Instead of Jane or Sue.  
\* \* \*

Miss Janes: Who wrote "Roast Pig"?  
Jack Kelly (with great inspiration): Bacon.  
\* \* \*

Why do you call a ship "she"?  
Because she's always looking out for the buoys.  
\* \* \*

Peggy Fuller: I see you're growing your moustache on the instalment plan.  
George Burns: What do you mean?  
Peggy: A little down every week.  
\* \* \*

Miss Noonan: Moir, who was Anne Boleyn?  
Moir Swan: Anne Boleyn was a flat iron.  
Miss Noonan: What on earth do you mean?  
Moir: Well, it says here in the history book "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."  
\* \* \*

Mr. Riggs: Keith, give me a sentence which includes the word "fascinate."  
Keith Johnson (after deep thought): My father has a waistcoat with ten buttons, but he can only fasten eight.  
\* \* \*

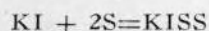
Mr. Deagle (after having told a joke): My, but it took you a long time to catch on to my joke.  
Lyle Warwick: Sir, corn is hard to digest.  
\* \* \*

Judge (pronouncing sentence): This time you will be fined ten dollars. The next offence will mean a prison term.

Bob Trinder: Oh I see, fine today, cooler tomorrow.  
\* \* \*

A young lady, whose last name was Banker,  
Fell asleep while the ship was at anchor;  
She awoke in dismay  
When she heard the mate say:  
"Lift up the top sheet and spanker!"  
\* \* \*

Mr. Fox wrote the following on the board and wondered why all the girls screamed:  
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Sailor: Don't worry, lady, I wasn't even looking.

\* \* \*

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe;

In a taxi they all can be jolly;

But the girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile

When you're bringing her home on the trolley.

\* \* \*

Dorothy McEwen: I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now.

Jack Bickhart: No-er, it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Dorothy: Then for goodness' sake, swallow it—you need some!

\* \* \*

Albert Jacknow: Are you the man who cut my hair last time?

Barber: I don't think so, sir—I've only been here four months.

\* \* \*

Jack Thorpe: My girl calls me maple sugar because I'm such a refined sap.

\* \* \*

Mr. Thomson: I shall use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I proceed?

Jim Graves: Is Mars inhabited?

\* \* \*

"Your father is an old crank," said Jack Cape, who had been told by Betty Deagle's father that it was time to go. Betty's father, overhearing the remark, retorted:

"A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter."

\* \* \*

Elso Schincariol: But, officer—I'm a Kennedy student.

Traffic Cop: Ignorance is no excuse.

\* \* \*

The Lord gave us two ends to use,

One to think with, one to sit with.

The war depends on which we choose,

Heads to win, tails to lose.

\* \* \*

Ken Jacobs: What has 24 feet, green eyes, and a pink body with purple stripes?

Bob Menard: I don't know. What?

Ken: I don't know either, but you'd better pick it off your neck.

\* \* \*

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also she may be left.

\* \* \*

Mr. Laframboise: What are tributaries of the Nile called?

Bill Lewis: Juveniles.

\* \* \*

Editor's note:—

You would not knock

The jokes we use

Could you but see

Those we refuse.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in school.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

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